# REPUBLICANS!

### They Hold a Rousing County Convention.

Unity and Harmony Prominently Displayed.

A Big M. eting ad Ctmost Good Will Prevalled.

STRONG TICKET NOMINATED.

The republican convention for the pur pose of nominatiog a ticket to be voted for by the people of Bernalillo county at the coming November election, assem bled at Grant's opera house at 10 o'clock this worning, in accordance with the call of the county central committee

The convention was promptly called to order by Hon. E. S. Stover, chairman of trict, and the nomination was made by the republican county central committee The official call for the convention w

read by Secretary Kimball. J. A. Ribera acted as interpreter

Mr. Stover then addressed the met ing, calling the attention of the gentle men selected as delegates to the conven tion to the importance of the duty before them, counselling them to act in harmony, to put aside all minor and personal in terests and work together for the general good of the county and territory .

He also referred to national affairs and drew a parallel between the issues repre sented by Mesers. Catron and Joseph, the nominees of the respective parties for de egate from New Mexico.

He referred especially to the fact that the democratic papers talk a great deal about Mr Catron being a "bulldozer," and he said the experience of the last few years under Joseph had shown us that what we most need in Washington just now is a small portion of that quality which is commonly known as "bulldosing," that is, a man with force enough and energy enough to stand up in congreen and demand that New Mexico be fairly treated.

He then reviewed the efforts that had been made by the respective committees of the "regulare" and the "independeats" to bring the two divisions of the party together and unite the republicans Bernalillo county in a common effort gainst the common enemy.

He then announced that pominations for temporary chairman would be in

Mr. Myere was unanimously elected by

seat, was received with a rousing cheer from the convention, and in a few words thanked the convention for the honor con-

ferred upon him, and announced that he was ready for business. Mr W. J. Haney was chosen as tem

porary secretary. Mr. Epeminio Miera was chosen as in terpreter on the flour.

On motion of us. Denham the chair ar pointed of five on credentials, consisting of Mesors, D Denham, R.W. Hopkins, A. Sandoval, Jesus Castillo and M. A Jara-

Dr. Winslow moved the appointment by the chair of a committee of five on permanent organization.

The motion prevailed and the chair appointed Mesers Winslow, Hubbell, Ro mero, Wilson and Mulholland. Mr. Hughes moved that the chair ap-

point a committee of five on resolutions The report was adopted and the chair appointed Mesers. Hughes, Peres, Hunt. Ribers and Sandoval.

A recess was then taken to give the committee on credentials an opportunity to prepare their report.

that

The convention re-assembled at 11:3 The committee on credentials then pre sented their report, and convention ad-

journed till 2 o'clock p. m. APTREBOON SESSION The convention reassembled at 2 p.

The committee on permanent organiza tion reported in favor of making the tem-

porary officers permanent The report was received and unan mously adopted.

its chairman, then submitted its report Mr. Pedro Peres submitted as amendment an additional resolution

The resotutions will be published in to The report as a whole was then upa

The following resolutions, adopting device of ticket, etc., were read and adopt-

bereby adopt the national flag as mark or designating device to be printed on the face of and at the head of the ticket, or

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face of and at the head of the ticket, or hallot, containing the names of the candi-dates for effice nominated by this conven-tion; and that the name of said ticket or ballot shall be republican ticket. Resolved, further. That an imprint of said ticket containing the mark, or desig-nating device so adopted, and the names of the candidates nominated by that con-vention, shall be filed with the probate clerk of Bernalillo county.

The chair announced that the next bus ipees in order would be the nomination of candidates for the various positions to be filled at the election on Nov 6th.

Mr. Hughes placed in nomination fo the territor al council Pedro Perea, and there being no opposition, Mr. Peres' nomination was made by acclamation and unanimously

For the other member of the council Mr Hubbell nominated Walter C Hadley. There being no opposition wr. Hartley was unanimously nominated by eclamation.

The next in order being the three members of the lower house of the legislature Mr. Peres placed in nomination Mr. Valentine C de Baca, of the First disseclamation.

Mr Hubbell nominated from the Secoud district Mr. Vidal Mora. There were no other names proposed and dr. Mora was nominated by acclamation

As member from the Third district Mr. Armijo named Mr Don R Rankin, and that centleman was nominate; by acclamation. The county board being next in order

sir Peres proposed as candidate for commissioner from the First district Mr W W. Strong, and there being no other names introduced he was chosen by acclamation For commis ioner from the Second dis-

trict, Mr. Isherwessi named J. M. Sandoval, who was nominated by acclamation. From the third district, Mr. Hubbell named Jesus Romero, and the nomina tion was made by acclamation. Mr. Crolet nominated Policarpio Armi

jo as candidate for probate judge and there being no opposition he was nomi nated by acclamation For probate clerk, Mr. Rankin named Jesus Garcia. There being no other nominations he was made the candidate

by acclamation. For school superintendent, Mr Hubbell named Mr B. Peres, of Bernslillo, who was nominated by acclamation.

Mr. Hubbell placed in nomination for the office of sheriff Mr Charles F Hunt. There were no other names presented and the nomination of Mr. Hunt was made by acclamation.

Mr Hunt's nomination was follow by loud calls for "Hunt," and the casirman was unable to restore order till the nominee presented himself and thanked the convention in a few happy remarks

For collector Mr. Hunt presented the name of Mr. A. Sandoval, who was nominated by acclamation.

the next in order being assessor, Mr. Miers named Mr F. A Hubbell, who was nominated by acclamation

The next place to be filled being that of treasurer, Mr. Wilson suggested the name of R. B Myers, the president of the convention. There were no other names presented, and the question being put by Mr. Perea, the nomination of Mr. Myere was made by acciamation.

Mr. Hunt named for county survey Mr. William Harris, who was nominated

For coroner Mr. Hughes named Mr. Zeron Sandoval, who was nominated by

five gentlemen were unanimously chosen: M. A. Pens. M. A. Jaromilla, Estanisha Padilla. Palomo Gutierres, Jose Leandro

The following gentlemen were named as the Republican Central com wittee for the coming two years:

Frank Farnsworth, C. E. Winslow W. Hopkins, A. W. Boatner, Wm. Farr, Justo R. Armijo, Jose L. Perea, Cornelius Murphy, Pedra Porea, Felipe Hubbell, Jesus M. Sandoval.

Very Complimentary necetations. At a meeting of the mission commi of St. Paul's Episcopal church, Las Vegas, N. M., October 8, 1894, there was adopted the following resolutions:

Resolved. That we, the members of this committee, hereby express our apprecia-tion of the excellent work done by the Rev. W. H. Fenton Smith during the pe-riod of nearly two years, in which he has been in charge of this mission.

That we recognize gratefully his unselfish devotion to the interests of the mission, and the very great labor he has performed in holding together and building up the various constitution. up the various constituents of this ec

stastical field.

That, while tendering him our praise and thanks for his efficient service in Las Vegas, our best wishes and confident expectation of success will go with him in

Rev. Fenton Smith is now in charge the Episcopal church of this city.

EVERY PAIR GUARANTEED.

# GRAND RALLY!

## Great Republican Demonstration Last Night.

Hon. T. B. Catron Greeted with an Ovation.

The Nex Delegate Wakes a R uning

ABSTRACT OF THE ADDRESS.

Yesterday was republican day in Albuuerque, and it was a rouser

The remarkab y harmonious convention and excellent ticket nominated put the members of the party in excellent humor, and when Hon. Thee. B. Catron arrived in the city at 7:15 o'cock in the evening. he was met at the depot by a throng of friends and admirers with the old town band in the lead discoursing excellent music, and escorted o Grant's opera house, where a crowded house awaited his coming. The hall was literally packed.

Mr Thos. A Finical, president of the Republican League club, presided, and introduced the distinguished speaker. who will on the 6th of November sweep this territory with a tremendous republi-

Amidst thunderous applause the Hon T. B Catron arose, his right hand resting upon a magnificent bequet, with which the ferethought of his fair lady constituents had decked the stand, and with commanding presence and resonant tones delivered a forcible and eloquent oration upon the vital topics of the times, of which the following is a brief abstract:

Preluding his discourse with a happy analogy between his position in this campaign and that of General Butler in a former candidacy, in a few and dignitied words he spurned the vile accusations of his political opponents as being matter of filth and drivel unworthy the further attention of a self-respecting man, and which no one but a knave or coward could allege and no one but an idiot could believe," and thereupon he proceeded to an acute dissection of the political situa-

us ('be people of New Mexico), he said. was whether we should return to congrees a man who had been misrepresenting us there for ten years past, who had shown himself abjectly submissive to a this territory, and whose summa gloria and utmost attainment had been to secure for the hungering citizens of New Mexico the meagre appropriations that would have come of their own accord and in the ordinary course of events; or whether we should install in the halls of congress, a delegat , with our interests at heart and

the ability to protect them. From an era of unparalleled prosperity. under the administration of President Harrison under the salutary provisions of a protective tariff and the bealthy op eration of the late silver purchase act, the whole nation had sunk to panic and pov-

erty on the advent of democratic power. The effects of this baneful influence were not long in manifesting themselve in our territory. Sheep, that were worth at least \$2.25 per head within the past two years, are now vainly seeking market at seventy-five cents; wool that was sold at from elchteen to tweuty-two cents per pound is now worth from six to eight cents; thus has the new tariff echedule shattered and destroyed our main and supporting industry, sheep growing. The price of borned cattle, formerly \$12 to \$15 per head, continues t. sink, and four weeks hence must reach the beggarly figure of from \$4 to \$5, due Mexico, made possible by the reduction of the tariff. Already 30,000 head of such foreign stock are passing through our territory, over the protest of our people, three train loads of which are the property of a certain English lord-a specie of creature specially and intentionally favored by the Wilson bill, and the idol and admiration of its democratic author The Anglomania of the democratic party is well illustrated by a special telegran from Mr. Carfiele, requesting that the passage of his lordship's stock to Chicago expedited in every way, even to the omission of the assistary inspection required by law. One hundred thousand more such cattle have passed the Mexican frontier into Texas. Such stock on the Mexican range sell at \$2 30 in American money; the advalorem duty would bring this up to \$3. Buch is to be the competi tion against which our cattle men must present circumstances find it hard to pay ectual expenses, and who must, in the face of these unpleasant facts, see, somer or later, the total destruction of the in-dustry. Lumber has declined from \$3 per thousand, stumpage, to \$3.25; coal has dropped proportionately; lead has fallen from \$4 per 100 to \$3.20, under the

benign influence of Wilsoniam Mr. Jo-seph endorses this condition of things in toto, and carnesity praye for more. Our silver interests, once so prosperous, have gone to run, and why? Because an overheaty people, fearful of the conse-quences of their kil-premeditated and morbid act in placing the democratic party in power, by holding back invest-ments and secreting their capital, produc-the liveliest falsehoods.

ed a panic, which having to be attributed by the democrate to some cause other than the real one, was laid at the door o silver, and the purchase act was repealed by Grover's special congress. The republican statute provided for the purchase of fifty-two million ounces of silver annually, a quantity which added to the amount employed normally in the arts. was equal to our total production of that metal. The democratic party baving full

control of the reins of government, ruthlessly repealed this beneficent act, closed our mines, shut down our smellers, and reduced a large number of our citizens to beggary. And what answer have they to make to our complaints! The same answer that a New York police judge made to a gentleman lately acrived from France This gentleman had engaged in be raising of poultry, which he kept in his cellar at night, and let out in the day time. One night the water pipe burst and drowned all his galtinaceous cacklers, whereupon he betook himself to the police court, and said to the judge: "Yer honor, of ye plaze, me name is Mulligan, and o'un engaged in the poulthry binners and last neight me warther peoples burst and kilt me fowls, an o'un afther sakin' damages." The police judge answered "I'm sorry for you, Mr Mulligan, but why in h-1 didn't you raise ducke?" Sc the democratic varty says to us; "We are serry, but why in h-I don't you mine wold P

(Mr. Catror here excused himself for the spicy nature of his remark, on the ground of quotation )

Mr. Joseph has stood by inactive while these ruinous measures were becoming laws. Not one word of protest has be raised against 'be destruction of our prosperity and happiness. And now he wants to be returned to the trust be has violated that he may violate it anew.

Every republican believes in the proection of American industries; he believes in paying out our money to our citizens, so that it may remain in the country and come back to him at need; se does not believe in paying it to the Roglishman, or the Frenchman, or the German, to be carried across the seas never to return. Our own people, and not foreigners, should receive the benefit of our laws The republicans of New Mexico have the principles of their party at heart, and they mean to adhere to them as a part of truth and sternal right. Our opponents tell us that we must renounce these principles and violate every tenet in whose verity we believe. We must become moral cowards and traitors to ourselves or the democratic congress will not permit us to become a state. On such conditions no true man desires statecountry that we are incapable of governing ourselves. Let us be true to our principles and our behefs, and when we send a republican delegate to the next congress it is reasonable to believe that with a republican majority in the lower house and a large augmentation of republican power in the senate, our rights

vill no longer be denied us Mr. Ca ron then spoke of the unusual harmony existing in the republican ranks throughout the territory, and predicted a good republican victory in the coming election.

One of the Navajo Indiana, "Mescaero" by name, who was arrested and 'ncarcerated in the county jail as one of the murderers of D. M. Smith, was liberated resterday morning, the grand jury failing to find a true bill against him, and when so informed of the failure to indict him, "Mescalero" became one of the hap when put in jail, and which had been in active service continuously since his inarceration, present a very tattered appearance, containing many patches, here and there, to hold them together. 'Mes culero" will return to the reservation as

THE CITIZEN learns that the Indian now n jail was the one who cut the throat o Mr. Smith, and the Indian that commited suicide, was the one that shot him Officers are now on the reservation look ng for another Indian, who also took part in the horrible butchery.

Boving Tro-po. One hundred and five soldiers of troops B and I of Second cavalry, on special rains, passed through the city last night on their way to Fort Logan, Colorado, from Fort Bowie, Arizona The follow ing officers were in charge: Capt W. C Rawolle, Capt. J. L. Fowler, First Lieut. T. D. Lockfidge and Second Lieut. W. H Paine. C. C Carpenter, of the Santa Fe road, came up from El Paso with the soldiere and went on to Fort Logan with them The horses of the troopers also followed on special trains. On the 231 of October be companies of the Tenth infantry, which have been stationed at Fort Stanon, will march overland to San An'on'o. on the Santa Ve road, and shipped from here to Post Sill, Indian Territory, Fort Bowie is one of the abandoned forts Col. G. W. Prichard dropped into the

city last evening on his way to Las Vog as Speaking of things political in Lincoin county, he says that the republicans there were never so hopeful as now. Joseph made two speeches in that countyone at White Oaks and one at Lincoln. Col. Prichard says they were divided into two equal parts. The first part was devoted to telling how great a man Joseph is, and the other part to telling how mean a men Cat on is. It is hard to say which division of the speech contained iron. Large mines of the best cohing to morrow afternoon at the liveliest falsehoods.

Burial in the Jewish cometery.

#### STRONG RESOLUTIONS.

Weekly Citizen.

The Following Resolutions Adopted by the Republicans.

WHAT THEY ADVOCATE,

The republicans of Bernalillo county. a convention assembled, re-affirm cor at legisnee and adverance to the principles as enunciated in the platform of thit par-ty adopted at the last national conventoe, and also the principles enunciated in the platform of the republican party of us territory, in convention assembled at

Soc. rro; he it Resolved. That we heartily endorse proation of the Honorable Thomas li on as our standard bearer for congreer onal delegate, and point with price to his long and honorable career as the leader of the republican carry in New series; the longue of slander and the en-vy of opponents have left his character insulted; and we pledge him the largemajori y ever given a republican nomine of that office in our county.

We pledge the nominees of this convenience.

on to the a ric est ecor my in the tran saction of the public business, which w e entrusted to their care.

OResolves. That the republicans of the me beir best efforts, and the senato. and representatives who are time nominated are unitabled to use al' bo legistative assembly to secure a new county to be known as Summit county, with the following boundaries: On the north by San Juan county, on the east Ly the west line of range eight, west of the New Mexico principal mereo an on the south by the north line of Sono and any

We are in favor of some equitable meaure by congress to settle the title to min eral lands on land grants, as a matter of

great importance to this territory. We favor the greates encouragement in our public schools, believing that the lutien at Temochic, and very likely will universal education of the child on is nec

We favor the stability of the nation. will place the employees on an equal fool-g with the public at large, as to dama ges caused to bem in the line of their employment; and pledge our members to the territorial assembly to work to

We advocate the establishment of speal national courts to se tie and determin ployers and employes, which may be at-fee ed by the inter-state commerce clause of the constitution, and similar courts in the states and territories, when such dif-ferences may not be affected by that

We condemn the attempt of the demo cratic party of time terri ory to make our admission as a state a party issue, and urge upon congress the marly passage of a bill admitting New Mexico to stateboor.

We denounce the present delegate to congress for his active and and assistant in the formation of large irrigating comcongress shall appoint a commission to congress shall appoint a commission to equitably settle the interstate controvers

regarding water rights.

The offense of contempt of court should be clearly defined, and the power to punish therefor distinctly limited by both national and territoral legislation, in orde that our cour a may not become the agent of corporations for the oppression of the

cratic congress, which by free trade leg-islation has ruined the wool, silver, cat

n November. It is a motter of congratulation tha the differences heretofore existing in this county, among the republicans, have been happily adjusted, and a convention assembled elected at fairly conducted prima-les, which represents the combined and reunited strength of the republican party of Bernalillo county, and we invite all good citizens, irrespective of party, to J-in with us in rebuking the democratic congress for its betrayal of our interests.

Resolved. That the legislative ca didates, if elected, pledge themselves to use their best efforts to pass a law defin-ing the northern boundary of Bernalille

Miver I on Land Grants. "We are in favor of some equitable me, sure by congress to settle the title to mineral lands on land grants, as a matter

The New Mexican, Democrat and other democratic papers of the territory are a: tempting to make it appear that Hon. T. B Catron, the republican candidate for delegate, is opposed to a settlement of the matter embodied in the above clause, which is one of the resolutions adopted by the republicans at the Socorro territorial convention. Mr Catron is the author of the above resolution, and had it unanimously adopted by the convention. This is another democratic lie nipped in the

Col. J. S. Hutchsson called at THE CIT Lazz office this morning and stated that the Indians of the Cochiti village are dying on an average of one a day, the re sult of some kind of a peculiar disease The colonel says the victim is first attacked with a severe pain in the head. which works down the body, followed by a swelling of the neck, and before death the feet and legs become cold. The patient lingure in such a state for a few days, and then suddenly dies. The colonel states that the Indiana have notified the agent at Santa Fe of the disease and have asked for medicine, but so far no attention has been paid to their appeals.

Ametter Readed. One wonders after visiting Cerrillos, N tons capacity is now in operation there In every direction for miles there are belts, either of gold, silver or

only four miles away, and there is the Cochiti district with mountains of just such ore a smelter needs. With the material necessary for fluxing, etc., in such close proximity to Cerrillos, the Cochic district alone will furnish ore enough for two or more stacks. Another great advan age to its being a smelting point is the abundance of water close at hand. Denver Mining Record

VICTOR L. OCHOA.

He in Captured by Texas Rangers at

The news reached here last Saturday night of the car are of Victor L. O hola on Friday, the day before, by rangers at Fort Stockton Captain Hughes, of the rangers, informed a Tribune representa we that the general(!) would not be brought to El Paso until to-morrow.

When the rangers approached him and demanded his surrender, he did not deny his identity and gave up without any resistance, but declared to the arresting officers that he would not be delivered to the Mexican authorities alive, and did not believe that his crimes, if any, being purely political, compelled him to be exradited to a foreign power, and felt aure that, so far as the government of to-United States was concerned, he was perfeetly safe, and would again obtain his reedom. He had committed no crime in his country, unless he, as an American ezen, had violated the rireaty of cienciship" existing between the United States and Mexico.

There is no law by watch he can be exradited to Mexico. General to Orlina : an American citizen, and as such be w. have the protection of his country so far as Mexico is concerned.

The complaint against him here is that be tried for that,

Gov. Abumada, of Chibushus, has pardoned all revolutionists, but made an exception in the case of Victor L Ochon. who not being a Mexican, does not affect him in the least unless caught in that country. Ochoa was not a Mexican revo-

He is a man well-known in El Paso baving at one time published a paper here. He has a bad reputation as a "dead beat and swindler," and doubtless many of his victims here and elsewhere. will be glad that be has been caught and that the law will be meted out to him according to his crimes .- El Paso Tribune.

#### CORMENTING RABLY.

New Directors Chosen for the Best Territorial Fair.

Pursuant to previous suggestion by sociation ought to get together early and Wallace Hescelden, president of the association, called a meeting of the citizens, and in response to his notice, published in THE CITIZEN, a rousing, cuthusiastic growd of public-spirited citizens met upstairs over Zeiger's Cafe yesterday after ternoon, after this paper had gone t press, and proceeded to select a new directory for the next year's fair.

The meeting was presided over by president, Mr. Hesselden, while W. J. Wilson, the secretary, took down the

discussion in regard to the fair, the manper of selecting the directors, etc., after which the following gentlemen were

drew Smith, A. A. Keen, E. S. Stover, W. S. Burke, C. M. Geach, Julius Kisemann Held, John C. Muir, W. C. Hadley, C. C. Hall, G. L. Brocks, W. J. Wilson, J. F. Luthy, E. L. Washburn, Chas. Mausard, C. W. Kennedy, W. M. Weaver, and J.

Motions for the success of the next fairupon this and that subject, all being carried unanimously, were made by J. E Saint, C. W. Kennedy and others.

President Hesselden will call the directors together in a short time for organication, when active work toward the fair for next year will be inaugurated.

Beath of Mrs. Levy. Mrs. Albert Levy, of Sabinal, Socorr county, died at the residence of Mrs. Phillips, No. 402 Lead avenue, this city,

at 9 o'clock this morniong. Mrs. Levy came to this city several nonths ago, suffering with abscess of the liver, but the disease developed into quick consumptionf and for the past few weeks her death was almost momentarily

expected. Six months ago her husband, Albert Levy, partner in the general merchandise tirm of F. Levy & Co., Sabinal, arrived here to be at her bedaide, and the faithful husband was untiring in his watch until death closed the eyes of his devoted

and loving wife in that everlasting sleep. This morning her two little daughters, aged respectively 4 and 7 years, were sent to school, and did not know of the death of their mother until they returned for dinner. The scene that followed, the pitiful pleadings of the little girls for their mother, was, indeed, one of the sad-

dest sights imaginable. Mrs. Levy was 29 years and 8 months old, and leaves a husband and two daughters, with a number of other relatives and close friends to mourn ber demise. Her sufferings were intense, but she bore up under them with heroic fortitude, and passed away without a

murmur, in peaceful slumber.

The funeral will take place at M



# Cherry Pectoral

so says Mr. T. M. Reed, a highly-respected Merchant of Mid-dictown, Ill., of a Young Man who was supposed to be in Consump

"One of my customers, some years ago, had a son who had all the symptoms of consumption. The usual medicines afforded him no relief, and he steadily failed until he was unable to leave his bed. His mother applied to me for some remedy and I recom-mended Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. The young man took it according to directions, and soon began to improve until he became well and strong."-T. M. REED, Mid-dletown, Ill.

severe cold, my throat and lungs were badly inflamed, and I had a terrible cough. It was supposed that I was a vector of consumption, and my fracids had little hope of recovery. But I bought a bottle of Aver's Cherry Pectoral. took it, and was entirely cured No doubt, it saved my life."-I. JONES, Emerts Cove Tenn.

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral Received Highest Awards AT THE WORLD'S FAIR 90000000000000000000000

LACES ESTHEMIAM.

Fail to Arouse the People

Special to THE CITE UN. White Oaks, N. M., Oct. 12 .- Hon. Antonio Joseph and H. B. Fergusson addressed the people here to-night. It was supposed by those who gathered in Bonnell's hall to hear them that the two wel'known gentlemen were to speak on demcoratic principles and practices, as appiled to national and territorial affairs.

as Mr. Joseph's harangue was devoted to about equal proportions to abuse of Mr. Catron and to laudation of himself. The effect of the first part of the speech was candidate was one of the ablest, or rather the ablest, man in the Territory, and of the latter to prove that Mr. Joseph was and is one of the weakest men the same ment, and it is a matter of execulation how many votes his plaintive plea for election turned to either Mills or Catron. He of course used the brick case against Mr. Catron for all it was worth, which was not much, as he paid for the brick, Mr. Joseph admits. And he also disclosed the information, perhaps unintentionally, that he had tried to buy a few bricks at the same rate, which lets in some light on why he considers the transaction so rascally. He likewise went over the old story of Mr. Catron's "steal" of the cut stone from the foundation of the old United States penitentiary building. and his agreeing in 1886 to pay for it, which he claims he has not done, though a democratic district attorney had caused him to get down on his knees and beg the latter to quash an indictment found against him by the grand jury . But why did the said attorney quash the indictment without satisfaction for the alleged wrong! And why did the democratic district attorney then, and why does a demcratic administration now, not push the matter if the government has a case against him? Mr. Joseph would have relieved some anxiety by making this clear, but he probably forgot to mention it. In all the rest of his disclosures he did not show that Mr. Catron had done anything illegal, though he might have used some sharp practice, as was quite common among men of influence and ability all over the West in its tarnsition period, out of which it is only beginning to emerge.

Mr., Fergusson's speech, which was made in his usual carnest and able vein. contained not a line of argument. It did not pretend to be an argumentative effort, to do him justice, but was principally devoted to abuse of Mr. Catron, which seemed to a casual listener to be pretty strongly tinctured with personal feeling He was congratulated by a number of populists after the close of the meeting for being not far from the kingdom, be having lauded their speaker who delivered the long-winded address here a week ago, and declared himself as against Cleveland and with them on the tariff

and financial questions. The meeting was absolutely devoid of enthusiasm, and the democrats are not greatly braced up by its success.

They Organize.

The republican county central committee, after the big and glorious convention. met at their headquarters opetairs over THE CITIZEN office and organized by the election of Dr. C. E. Winslow, chairman; R W. Hopkins, secretary, and Justo R. Armijo, treasurer. The committee will meet to-morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at Phillips' to morrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. their headquarters and buckle down to

